Only One Club Succeeded in Taking a Couple of

CHICAGO TEAM WON AND TIED

While Philadelphia Lose One and Tied the Other-The Other Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Washington, 5-3; Philadelphia, 4-3. St. Louis, 1-7; Chicago, 2-7, Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 7-12; New York, 6-9.

Where They Play To-day.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs Won Lost P Clubs Won Lost P Philadelphia, 92 55 62] Cleveland ...76 78 .403 hieago91 50 .607 New York ... 71 78 .477 Jetrolt ...79 74 .617 Washington 46 87 .424 loston78 74 .512 St. Louls 63 98 .391

Phila., 4-3; Washington, 5-3. VASHINGTON, October 7.—The seasor closed here to-day with a double heade between Washington and Philadelphia the locals winning the first by 5 to 4, and the tocals winning the first by 8 to 4, and the second was called at the end of the fifth inning, by agreement, with the score a tie, 3 to 3.

First game—

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Second game-

Boston, 7-12; New York, 6-9. BOSTON. October 7.—Boston observed the close of the American Lengue season to-day by winnink a double header from New York. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

First game-Boston0310200001-711 4
New York5010000000-683
Batterles-Winter, Tannehill and Creiger: Hogg, Orth and Kleinow, Time, 2, Umpire, Coniolly, Second Fame. Second game-

Score: R. 11. 12.

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Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, 2-7; St. Louis, 1-7.

ST. LOUIS, October 7.—St. Louis test the first game of a double-header with Chicago to-day on Rockenfield's error, but succeeded in tying the second. First game-

Second game-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

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New York, 4-1; Philadelphia, 3-6.
NEW YORK, October 7.--The New York and Philadelphia teams wound up the National League base-ball season the National League buse-ball season here to-day in a double header and broke

Scores: R. H. E.
Philadelphia......000011001-382
New York.......000010102-433
Butteries: Duggleby and Dooin; Taylor and Bresnahan. Time, 1:50, Umpire, Einslie.
Second game:
Second game: 'Varsity Encouraged by Defeat of North Carolina Farmers.

PUTTING IN SOME HARD LICKS

A Big Contingent Coming From University to Richmond Game.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., October 7 .- Encouraged by their victory over the strong eleven from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, the Virginia foot-ball team will now settle down to real hard work to get in preparation for the great contest with the Carlisle Indians in Richmond on touchdown eight minutes after play began, and three minutes later Warren

hard to hold his place. Daingerfield, for-merly of Kentucky University; is doing well in the same position on the other side of the line.

Captain Cooke and "Shorty" Haskell Captain Cooke and Shorty Present are the mainstays in the tackle positions. Both have had-considerable experience, and are good in getting through the line and smashing plays before they got started.

For ends, there is Barry, formerly of North Carolina, and Warren, who played on the Virginia team last season. Barry has made an enviable record at Virginia, his interference being the best ever witnessed on Lambeth Field. Warren is an aggressive man and full of ginger.

For quarter back, three good men can deliver the goods-Randolph, of last year's eleven; Bennett, of Delaware Col-lege, and Fletcher, of the Western High School, Washington, D. C.

School, Washington, D. C.

Hammond Johnson is a star of the first rank in the back field, and is easily the best man playing his position in the South. Ho is a brother of Branch Johnson, former captain of the Virginia cleven, and gained his first foot-ball experience at the Virginia Military Institute. He is a steady ground gainer, hits the the Miles a background gainer, hitselfest first the Miles a background gainer. the line like a battering ram, and, dition, puts up a good game on the de Crawford, another back field man, i

Saturday of next week.

And it is going to be a rare gridiron and if he gets within thirty yards of Car



THE VIRGINIA TEAM AND SUBSTITUTES.

anded a goal from placement.

VA. 10; N. C. FARMERS, o.

An Interesting Game, Free of

Slugging.

Slugging.
(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 7.—
The foot-ball team of the Agricultural
and Mechanical College of North Carolina, which defeated the Virginia Military

lina, which defeated the Virginia Military Institute last week, put up, a rattling game here to-day, and the best Virginia could do was to score a total of ten points. This was accomplished in the first half. Hammond Johnson scored a

Scores Yesterday.

Hoston, 9-2-; Hisoburg, 1.—

New York, 4—I. Philadelphin, 3—6.

Chicago, 2. Philadelphin, 3—6.

Where They Play To-day.

St. Louis at Chicago.

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Standing of the Clubs.

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contest that the foot-ball enthusiasts of Richmond will see. Vifginia does not

lisio's goal, there is apt to be something doing in the way of a goal from field.

Dodson and Paul have both been tried at full back, and are improving daily.

All college is interested in the outcome of the Indian game, and the contest has been the main subject of talk for the past week. Cuite a number of students will accompany the team on Friday, while will accompany the team on Friday, while a large contingent-will take in the excursion train on Saturday morning.

What Was It, Maggie?

A crowd from this place attended an ice cream supper at Austinsville Monday night and report a nice time. Miss Magie Donohue won the cake by guessing what was in it.—Decatur (Ala.) News.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES OF FOOT-BALL

Dartmouth 16, Holy Cross 6,
Chicago 42, Iowa 0,
Brown 42, Worcester Polytechnic 0,
Northwestern 5, Wabash 0,
LaFayette 18, Ursinus 0,
Franklin and Marshall 12, Western
Maryland Univarsity, 6,
Wisconsin University 34, Lawrence
University 0,
Western University of Pennsylvania
11, Westminister 6,
Dickinson College 44, Haverford College 0,

Pennsylvania State College 0, Carlisie Indians 11. Cincinnati University 13, Depauw 0, Harvard 22, University of Maine 0, Minnesota University 45, North Da-

kota University 0

Indiana University 29, Kentucky Indiana University 29, Kentucky University 0.

Pennsylvania 11, Swarthmore 4, George Washington 21, Gallaudet 0. West Point 18, Colgate University 6, Yale 16, Syracuse 0.

Lehigh 11, New York University 2, Cornell 24, Bucknell 0.

Columbia 0, Wesleyan 0.

Princeton 34, Georgetown 0, Washington and Jefferson College 57, Ohio University 0.

Illinols 24, Northwestern College 0.

Nebraska 42, South Dakota 6.

Washington University 0, Rose Polytechnic 0.

University of North Carolina 6, Dav University 0.

technic 0.

University of North Carolina 6, Davidson College 0.

Annapolis 29, V. M. I. 0.

A. and M. College of N. C. 0, University of Virginia 10.

Vanderbilt University 34, University of Alabama 0,
Georgia Tech. 54, North Georgia Agricultural College 0,

THE NAVY WON HE NAVY WUN | I From the V. M. I.

The Game at Annapolis Yesterday Resulted in a Score of 29 to o.

VIRGINIANS WERE PENALIZED HARDY WAS THE LOCAL STAR

Lost Some Chances on That Account-The Navy Showed Up Well.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ANNAPOLIS, MD., October 7 .- The Midshipmen opened their football season here this afternoon by defenting the Vir ginia Military Institute team by a score of 20 to 0. The game was on the whole very satisfactory to the friends of the some fumbling which would have hurt their chances badly against, a more close ly matched team. However, the inter in the season and the back field showed

Head Coach Paul Dashlell took no unnecessary chances with his men and changed the players frequently, two or

necessary changes with his men and changed the players frequently, two or more men being tried in every position except centre.

There was no foul playing at all and no Midshipman and only one Virginian left the field on account of injuries. This one, Frazer, was not badly hurt. The weather was very warm for football. Notwithstanding the changes, the Navy's merry scoring went on, and during the half Plersol scored his second touchdown. Douglass also taking the ball over during the brief period in which he was in the game.

The Navy used in its offensive work its tackle back formation which has been its principal attack for many seasons. Plersol and Grady proved powerful inc-breakers from this play. The Virginians were penalized several times for charging before the ball was put in play and for interference with the centers.

The line-up and summary was as follows:

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lows:		
Navy	Position	V. M. I.
	Howardleft-end	
Howard, C	left tackle	Frazer
(Cabaniss		
	left-guard	
(McConne	ett) (tie	
Causel	center	Riley
(Shaffrot)		
Grady	right-tackle	Fray
(Plersol)		hraves)
Dague	right-end	Townes
(Washbur		CARL PROPERTY.
	quarter	Dala
(Decker,	Nedham)	
Spencer	left-half	Byrd
(Douglas)	(B	eckner)
	right-half	Chaffee
(Doherty)		
	full	Massey
(Boyd)		

(Boyd)
Referce, Mr. Gresham Poc, Princeton,
Umpfre, Mr. Armstrong, Yale, Hoad
linemen, Mr. Melvin, St. Johns, Linesmen,
Mr. Erck, V. M. I.; Mr. Duvall, St.
John's Time, two fifteen-minute balves,
Teuchidowns, Flersol, 2; Chormley Spencer, Douglass; Goals from touchdowns,
Norteen 2; Decker, Goals, from fouch-Norton, 3: Decker, Goals from touchdowns missed, Decker,

Wash, and Lee, 17; H. S., o. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA. Oriober 7.—Wesh
Ington and Lee University defeated
Hammeten-Sidney College here to-day defeated
a game that was hotly contested by the
latter by a score of 17 to 0. They played

ALL THINGS COME TO ASHLANDERS

Randolph-Macon Walks Away With Richmond College Spiders.

Did Excellent Work, But His Support Was Poor. Score 35 to o.

Randolph-Macon's well-drilled eleven gridiren gladiators tore around the ends of the Richmond College eleven in the exhibition game at Broad Street Park yesterday afternoon and scored six touch downs, five of which were in a position from which goals could be kicked, mak-

from which goals could be kicked, making a score of 25 to 0.

Time and again the Epiders tried to break the interference of the visitors, but in each attempt they falled. Randolph-Macon didn't allow Richmond College to come near the goal. The line was strong and the tacklers were on hand every time a Spider got around the ends.

was strong and the tacklers were on hand every time a Spider got around the ends.

Three touchdowns and as many goals were made by the visitors in the first half—fitteen minutes of play. Brady carried the ball across the line for the first score, after running fifty-five yards and successfully getting away from the tacklers. His spigin called for loud applause and cheering even from those who were rooting for the Spiders. It was six minutes and fifteen seconds after play when the oval was behind the goal posts. It was brought out and Randolph sent it between the posts for the first goal.

Richmond fumbled when on its thirty five yard line and like a panther Randolph shot through the air for the pigskin. He had good interference and cluded every player, disentangled himself from the mass and searcely before the onlookers realized what had happened, the snappy quarier back was spinning over the chalk marks towards the posts. Only two minutes and twenty seconds had clapsed since the other touchdown had been made. Randolph booted the ball between the gosts.

By successful end plays the visitors carried the ball down the field until it was on Richmond's four yard line. Brady was pushed across for the third touch down for the haff, it lacked only forty-five minutes of time to rest when the oval shot through the bars for the third goal, or eighteen points against Richmond's nothing.

Forty-five minutes after play in the

goal, or eighteen points against Run-mond's nothing.

Forty-five minutes after play in the second half, Walters, right half for Ran-dolph-Macon, started from the twenty yard line of his eleven's field and took the ball across the lot. He could not have made the run had not been for the oreity interference of Randolph. Past the line be went and then down the field with only one man to get away from. This one he dodged, and planked the oval fairly behind the posts Randolph sent it over the bar, and the second half had hardly begun. Hardy Did Excellent Work.

Hardy Did Excellent Work.

The Richmond College deven was outclassed in generalship. The lline of the
Spiders was solid, and Hardys'did 9xellent work in carrying the ball through
center for his men, but he alone couldn't
stand the strain. Time and again Hardy
was used for breking the line, and every
time he made gains, Like a battering
pain, he went against the opposing center and hammered away for gains. End
plays resulted in few gains for the
Spiders, while for the visitors they netted great gains and twice touchdowns.

Bandolph-Macon won the kiekoff and Spiders, while for the visitors they flet-ted great gains and twice touchdowns, Randolph-Macon won the kickoff and Randolph sent the oval to Bowen. The ball was down on the fifteen yard line, and Hardy, the fullback, was given it

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circling them. Richmond's interference was not as good at that of the Randolph

Coach Blanchard, of William and Mary Lilbourne Mills, of Barton Heights, a famiotiph-Macon man, was assistant ceach. Richardson, for Telchmond, and Baldwin, for Randolph-Macon, were the

The Line-Up.

The line-up for the Two elevens was as iones......left-end.......Davis follows: Robertson right-guard Sylvester Powen...left-half Randolph Tillman right-half Waltersquarterback...



THE CARLISLE INDIANS.

fast, snappy ball, but the superior weight of Washington and Lee told.

Moomaw, fullback, played the star game for the home team. His hurdling was the feature of the game. Anderson and Alderson, the half backs, both made good gains. Rasin, at quarterback, distinguished himself.

For the visitors, Joynes and Payne, at ends, played well. Booth, right half, also distinguished himself. The visitors leave to-night for home.

Mr. Allan, referee; Mr. Tallaferro, umpire. Halves, 15 and 10 minute.

So. Boston, 5; Cluster Springs, o. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., October 7,--South Boston won from Cluster Springs Academy in a match game of football this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The feature of the game was the fine runs by White, Glenn and Stemple for South Boston, and Knykendall for Cluster Springs. The game was played at the South Boston base ball purk, a large crowd being present.

Other Sports on Page 7, B Section.

to carry through. He ploughed the line of the visitors for lifteen yards. Tiliman went around the right end for six yourds. Two unsuccessful downs and the ball was snapped to Hardy, who punited. Randelph-Miccon couldn't come through the line and the oval was again kicked into Richmond's territory and returned in like manner to the visitors. The line was bucked twice and no gains were made and then Brady was sent around the end. He travelled halfway across the field for the first touchdows.

Randelph kicked to Bowen and on the twenty yard line the ball was snapped back to Mardy who tere through the line for speedy gains. Hardy carried the ball down the field until the lifty-five yard line was reached, and then tanadolph, for the visitors, fell on the pigskin. He carried it between the posts for the second down.

carried it between the posts for the second down.

Itardy sent the oval spinning through the air to the ten yard line in the opening of the second half. It was forced back to the twenty yard line, and taken from there over the chalk marks to the gcal posts, by Walters, Hardy went out of the game a few misutes after the second half began, and Throckmartin was the full back. The rest of the game was a mere repetition of the first half. The ends of the Richmond team couldn't hold the rushes and the visitors had it easy fine scores made by them.

RICHMOND BOWLERS.

Eagles Were Victorious Over the

Northside Stars for Duckpins, The Richmond Bowling League has had two hotly contested games in which the Eagles were victorious for duckpins,

These games were between the North-

These games were netwern the forms side Stars and Eagles.
Captain Bath, of the Northside Stars, was unable to attend Friday night, and was missed very much. The teams are open for challenge at any time and with any team. After this game a ten-pin game was bowled between the Regals and Hanovers, the Regals defeating the and Hanovers, the regals deteating the Hanovers by a score of 51 pins, which places them very near the score of the Hanovers. The Regal team has been strengthened considerably. After the games the players had a hanguet at their